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By Mackey W. Hill

The Republicans had a winning streak in the hotly contested congressional race in California.

It is a juicy hot partisan potato that was served up this week by Attorney General Brownell. He accused Harry Truman of promoting a Communist after he had the FBI reports that proved that Harry Dexter White was a Communist. Truman had claimed that White had been fired. Jimmy Byrnes confirmed Brownell's

Now both Byrnes and Truman have been subpoened to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Byrnes was formerly Truman's Secretary of State, now Truman is Byrnes bitterest political foe. Mr. White is no more with us for he is dead. Yet party politics must have its say.

They tell us that we are beyond the boom. Unemployment is on the increase and increasing shrinkage can be expected. However, business is assured to make

Difficulties are delaying the proper function of the plans for processing the POWs of the Korean war. Russia has resumed her tough role in foreign relations. Her price for peace, it is reported, is too high. Eisenhower plans to meet with the others of the Big Three in Bermuda in De-

Richard Nixon is in Formosa inspecting and reassuring the Nationalists there. It is reported that with the cessation of the Korean hostilities it has been very difficult for the Nationalist Chinese Guerillas to act on continental China.

## Students Participate In Clothing Drive

A desire among the students of GFC to help less fortunate people of the world has resulted in a clothing drive conducted by the Student Christian Union. Clothing received will be sent to Korea. Most of the clothing thus far contributed was collected last Sunday evening at the Newberg Friends church.

At this service Mrs. Alice Wheeler, college nurse, spoke and showed pictures of her work on a leper colony at Nyankanda, Urundi, in Africa last summer. Providing most of the finances necessary for Mrs. Wheeler's trip to Africa was a project of the college students last year. A substantial offering received Sunday evening will be used by the SCU for providing Bibles or Christian literature as a subsidary project with the clothing.

Further contributions of stulents and faculty are being reccived now. An appreciable amount of clothing is expected to be packaged and sent from the college soon.

Junior Clint Brown is the SCU

# **GFC Choir Makes Initial Appearance** In College Chapel

The a cappella choir made its first appearance in a chapel program Friday, November 6. The choir was also featured in the musical chapel program presented to visitors on Homecoming

Future plans for the choir this year include a spring tour which will take the group to Idaho. March 26 through April 5, 1954 will be the dates for the tour. The choir will also make a number appearances locally and throughout the Willamette valley area. These engagements are now in the process of being scheduled.

Professor Carl Reed, director of the choir, stated that, although the entire repertoire has not as yet been entirely selected, much of the music will be centered around an Easter theme.

#### **Quaker Hour to Be Heard Over KPOJ**

Quakers rise early on Sunday mornings with the Quaker Hour on radio station KPOJ in Portland, dial number 1330 k. c., at a new time, 7:30-8:00 a. m.

A new feature has been added to the program with Arnold Lee, sophomore at George Fox college, playing a violin obligato. Several students have been selected from GFC to participate in the Quaker Hour program.

The details of the Quaker Hour program are handled by the Evangelical Advertising Agency from Washington with Harris G. Hunter, president.

Roy Clark is director of the entire program. Milo Ross is speaker and Harlow Ankeny, GFC public relations man, is business manager and announcer.

### Appellate Court To Consider Case

A student council decision that all classes and student organizations pay for space in the L'Ami has been appealed to the appellate court, Dean Donald McNichols, appellate court adviser revealed Wednesday. The appeal was received from Rosemary Ramsey, McNichols stated.

The decision of the student council was to charge each organization \$15 for one page, and \$5 for each additional page given to the organization in the yearbook.

According to the laws adopted by the students of George Fox last spring, any student has the right to appeal any council decision within 24 hours of its posting.

The court will review the case and its decision will be binding. A two-thirds majority vote of the members present is required to disqualify a student council deci-

The appellate court is composed of representatives of every active organization and club in the associated students.

In expressing the need for the additional money, L'Ami editor Bob Byrd revealed that there was a \$200 deficit on last year's book. This was met with the L'Ami allotment from the student affairs fees of this semester, leaving nothing in the treasury for the current yearbook.

Byrd added that it would be impossible to obtain sufficient funds for publication of the annual from sale of advertising and subscriptions.

#### VACATION DAYS

Thanksgiving Vacation: School closes 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 25. Classes resume 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, December 1. Christmas Vacation:

School closes 4:00 p. m., Friday, December 18. Classes resume 8:00 a. m., Monday, January 4.

## Attendance Good as Night School Opens; **Director Gratified by Response of Public** George Fox college night school in business and industry.

opened Tuesday evening, November 10, with an enrollment of 17 and the prospect of 25 by the next session.

The enrolees come from Portland, Newberg, Springbrook, Woodburn, and Dundee. Their various professions include housewives, school teachers, and men

## **Over Two Hundred** At Homecoming

One of the largest crowds in the history of the George Fox college Homecoming, with some people coming as far away at Spokane, Washington, and the Boise, Idaho, area took part in a busy schedule of events during the school's twenty-second annual event.

Actual registration for the day was over 200, with scores of others attending who did not register and who may have attended only one of the day's events. It is estimated that at least 450 appeared on the campus during the day. Over 50 prospective students, alumni and friends of the college came from Idaho.

One of the highlights of the day was the evening banquet attended by 300 people in the college dining hall at which time Rev. Jack Willcuts, graduate of the college in 1944, spoke on the values of Christian education and the relation of George Fox college to the total education picture.

A band concert was presented in the evening, with Dick Zeller

The sophomore-senior one-act play, directed by Myrta Chandler and Betty Brown, took honors for the best play of the evening. Kara Newell and John Davis received gold cups for outstanding individual performances.

The two most popular courses include "The Art of Speaking Effectively," taught by Dr. Paul Wood, and "Tailoring," taught by Prof. Helen Willcuts.

Dr. Roberts, director, states that he is very gratified by the response in this initial night school venture. Indications are that a number of local teachers and others interested will take night school work here next year instead of other places as they are doing currently. He also expresses appreciation to Harlow Ankeny for doing so well with the publicity, and the teachers for the fine job they are doing.

# **CE Convention** Scheduled to Begin January 1 in Boise

By Marian Perry

One way to start the new year right is by attending the third Annual Mid-Winter CE Convention in Boise. The convention will begin with an evangelistic service Friday evening, January 1.

The Saturday program begins with devotions from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Nine-ten to 10:45 will be split into two class periods, although three classes will be of-fered. All three teachers have not been officially selected, but the classes are titled "Peace", "CE Methods", and "My Social Life". Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1.15. A panel discussion is planned for 1:30 to 2.30. Two-thirty to 5 is designed as a recreational period. The climax to the day will be the banquet at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday morning there will be no special service in order that delegates may attend the various churches in the area. However, there will be a missionary rally in the afternoon and a special Christian Endeavor lesson and evangelistic meeting that evening.

There will be a chartered bus from the Portland area. Thirtyseven passengers are needed, and the fare will be approximately fourteen dollars for the round trip. Further details will be forth-

# coming from the convention com-

# Herbert Hoover Personal Friend of Former GFC President; Levi Pennington Recounts Hoover's Humanitarian Services

By LEVI T. PENNINGTON President Emeritus, George Fox College

Herbert Hoover, a member of the first student body of Friends Pacific Academy, out of which grew Pacific college, now George Fox college, is being honored in Newberg, where he lived as a boy, by the restoration of the home in which he lived with his uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, first head of the

This home is to become a Hoover Memorial and Museum. It overlooks the city park, now for the first time officially named, the Herbert Hoover Park, in which when a boy he worked in his uncle's garden and cared for hisuncle's cow, and the horses which the uncle used in his practice, for he was the town's physician as well as head of the school.

My first personal acquaintance with Herbert Hoover was when he was secretary of commerce in the Harding administration, and later under Coolidge. Teapot Dome had brought scandal to the national capital, and when I first met Herbert Hoover he had just come from a long session of the cabinet, and was fighting out with himself the problems as to whether he should stay in the administration and help clean things up or repudiate the administration and get out of it. He was wearing a look of physical exhaustion strongly suggestive of that of a runner just completing a hard fought two mile

Since that first meeting, I have had frequent meetings with Mr. Hoover. Once I visited him in the White House; once I preached to the audience in which he and his wife were worshippers; the next day my wife and I had the noon meal with President and Mrs. Hoover in the great state dining room in the White House; we have had him as guest in our home twice; we were invited to be the guests of the Hoovers at the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Stanford University, which year was the 50th anniversary of Pacific College when we had conferred on him the only honorary degree ever conferred by Pacific College, Doctor of Humanitarian Service; and there have been other personal contacts, as well as much correspondence.

His great humanitarian services are widely known, though not so widely as they deserve. He gave up great wealth to become head of the Belgian Relief Administration, later heading the American Food Administration during the First World War, and af-

ter the war heading the American Relief Administration, handling relief in many countries. In Germany, which had become the most hated country in the world, the administration of relief was put entirely into the hands of the American Friends Service Committee, which for a long time was feeding a million children every day, and for a much longer time more than

During this period occurred the Russian famine, during which many individual towns undertook to send a carload of flour to the starving Russians. Newberg undertook that task, and the citizens' committee raised half a carload, and was going no farther, when two Pacific college students took up the task and raised the second half carload, so that Newberg was one of the small towns that sent a full carload of flour. (Seattle sent two carloads.)

Herbert Hoover's love for his boyhood school has always been sincere and practical. He has helped us to gifts as high as \$25,-000 in addition to his own contributions, and had declared that it was his boyhood school that gave him his great bent and incentive to the service of humanity.

#### NOTICE

The Crescent staff wishes to express its appreciation to Alvin Anderson for making the drawings for the column heads of "This Week's World" and "College Daze".

Mr. Anderson is the husband of Mrs. Lucy (Clark) Anderson, former instructor at George Fox college.

## Stork Special

Flash! Robin Taylor is the new arrival in the home of his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ankeny. He is their second son, the baby brother of one and onehalf year old Curtis. Robin was born on Sunday, November 8 at 3:46 a. m. at the Salem General hospital in Salem. Oregon.

The dimpled baby with dark blonde hair and blue eyes was nineteen inches long at birth and weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mrs. R. W. Haworth of Star. Idaho, the baby's maternal grandmother, is visiting in the home and assisting Mrs. Ankeny in caring for the baby.



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#### Student Interest in Museum Needed

(We would like to express appreciation to Mr. Perry Macy, former teacher at GFC, who was curator of the museum for several years, for supplying us with information for this editorial.)

A well maintained museum is a credit to any college. George Fox has a museum with over 4,000 pieces. However, in recent years, lack of student interest

has caused a halt in its progress.

Among the items of interest is a collection of African things given by missionary Arthur Chilson. This includes two python skins, some spears, and a water buffalo skin among other things. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gulley gave a Mexican collection after being missionaries

Many rocks, minerals, fossils, and pieces of historic interest are in the museum. Also included are two large egg-shaped rocks, of mysterious origin, and some mastadon tusks and teeth.

The museum is now faced with the need for or-

ganization, and cataloging of some articles.

A few hours given by a few students would transform a "locked room" into something which the students of George Fox college would find extremely educational and interesting, and would create a point of interest for those visiting the school.

Students interested in investing a small amount of time are urged to contact Merrill Dade, head of the

biology department.

-RALPH BEEBE

## Student Council Decision to Be Reviewed

Popular representation is, in student activities as in national affairs, one of the strongholds of democratc government.

In foregoing years, organizations and clubs which were members of the Associated Students at George Fox college have had no direct representation in stu-

dent government.

But, with the adoption of a reorganized government system last year, an "appellate court" came into being. This court has the power to overrule any student council decision which is not considered to be to the best interest of the students.

Every active Associated Student organization and

club is represented on the court of appeal.

Next week the court will consider its first case. The appeal came as a result of the student council's decision to charge each class and student organization for space in the L'Ami.

A deficit in the L'AMI budget is the reason for the decision of the student council. Funds which would have been applied on the current edition were used to bring the 1953 L'AMI budget out of the red. Now, extra funds are needed to finance the book for this

Those making the appeal state that the purpose of the yearbook is to present the complete picture of all aspects of student life. If the appellate court fails to veto the student council's action, some of the smaller, less moneyed organizations will have no recognition in the book. Representation in student publica-tions should be based on contribution to campus life rather than the ability to finance advertising, the dissenters argue.

So the decision will be made by the appellate court. It is up to the students to make their opinions known to the members of the court.

-RALPH BEEBE

## Reporter Finds Professor Paul M. Mills To Have Sincere Interest in Students

By Arnold Lee

"I've always enjoyed most the work among young people," states Professor Paul M. Mills, head of the Bible Department at George Fox college. Also a member of the GFC Administrative Committee, Mr. Mills continues, "George Fox college gives me more opportunity for work among youth than most pastorates could afford."

Born in Springbrook, Oregon, in December, 1908, Paul is the son of Preston and Emma Mills. In 1910 the Mills moved to Greenleaf, Idaho, where Paul went to grade school. Then in 1919 the Mills moved to Portland, where finished grade and high Paul school.

Paul attended the three-year Bible school, North Pacific Evangelistic Institute-now known as Cascade college—and graduated from there in 1928. During his Bible school days, he held various student charges. In fact he started preaching some when he was years old. After graduating from Bible school, Paul assisted in starting the Rosemere Friends church in Vancouver, Washington. Takes Pastorate at Woodland

In 1931 Paul married Wilma Witham. Together they soon moved to the then largely undeveloped and remote area of Woodland, Idaho, where Mr. Mills took his first pastorate as an outpost worker. Of their work at Woodland, he says, "It was one of the most challenging opportunities we have ever experienced in opening up a church. There were young people there of high school age who had never been in, or seen a church.'

In 1935 Paul and Wilma moved to Tacoma, Washington to assume

pastoral duties at the McKinley Avenue Friends church. While the Mills served in Tacoma, their only daughter, Genevieve, was born in 1936. She is now a senior at Newberg high school.

In 1939 Paul went into evangelistic work for a year before the family accepted pastoral responsibilities at the Friends church in Nampa, Idaho, in 1940. During Paul's six years of ministry in that church, he attended Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa. From there he received his A.B., Th.B., and Th.M. degrees. Majoring in religion, Mr. Mills titled his thesis "History of Christians and War." Began Teaching in 1947

After serving another year in evangelistic work, Paul and his family moved to Newberg, Oregon, in 1947, where Professor Mills took the position he now holds at George Fox college. Mr. Mills instructs classes in theology, Bible, and comparative religions. Added to his teaching responsibilities, he operates a small but highly concentrated farm.

Having served largely in outpost work, Paul is intensely interested in the role that Christian young people play in establishing new churches. Urging that young people, whether called to preach or not, may help in establishing a new work, Professor Mills says, "The opportunities for Christian service are unlimited; the churches are not keeping up with the increase in population."

Being a man who has operated through the years on the basis of a strong faith in God, he gives this admonition to youth today: "I would recommend that young people go all out for the Lord with the assurance that He will never let them down."

Students Present Opinions Concerning **Current Problem Facing Appellate Court** 

Some students have become alarmed because the L'Ami is asking classes and campus organizations to help bear the expense of their space in the annual.

It seems to me that this is only a logical move! Why should the L'Ami have to give free space to everything?

The 1954 staff has started with a deficit of approximately \$200 which went toward paying off debts previously contracted through no fault of the present

If the students want an annual of good quality to be published we must raise extra money to meet this loss and new rises in

The logical way seems to be by asking the classes and campus organizations to help share the expense of providing space for themselves in the annual.

I urge you to carefully consider the facts before you condemn the '54 L'Ami staff!

> Sincerely yours, ROBERT BYRD, L'Ami Editor.

Printing Costs High To the Editor:

The recent move by the L'Ami, to charge for organizational pages, has met with criticism from several quarters.

I see no reason for this as the yearbook is following in the steps of a good many high school and college yearbooks throughout the country. The cost of printing an annual such as we put out runs anywhere from \$6 to \$9 each and the students contribute (through student affairs fees) about \$4 a year toward its printing.

With the rising cost of producing books, even the advertising cannot make up this deficit. It seems to me that the logical place to raise funds would be through clubs and organizations which make up a goodly share of the space in the annual.

SAM FARMER

I oppose the decision of the student council of November 10, that each organization should be charged \$15 for the first page in the L'Ami and \$5 for each additional page, because:

- 1. The decision was passed without giving notice to the organizations involved.
- 2. Many groups are not able to supply the needed revenue. This means they will not be able to have their pictures in the L'Ami. This would be poor representation of George Fox college organiza-
- 3. Many groups have other projects to finance. This would be a definite burden on them.
- 4. Some organizations are having a hard time getting started, and this would be added to their difficulties.

Possibly an individual charge for the L'Ami or an increase in associated student fees (student affairs fee) would be the answer to the problem.

JACK WING

Method Criticized

Dear Editor:

The action of our student council in trying to provide money for the L'Ami to operate "in the black" is, in its purpose good. But the means of accomplishing this purpose meets with my disap-

Although in many college annuals, student organizations are charged a considerable amount for space, the situation at our college seems to be different. Our student body is small; therefore the membership is smaller, resulting in small treasuries for many of these organizations.

If the action of the student council is carried out it may prove detrimental to our yearbook. The L'Ami is for the benefit of the individual student, not for an organization. Why could the student affairs fee not be raised to take care of L'Ami expenses?

Sincerely. CLINT BROWN



Bruin Junior is my name Of this I can confess But my real identity Remains for you to guess.

Managed to romp around to most of the rooms during open Homecoming. Several alumni visited my den while I was gone and scratched their initials on a tree. I found a note commenting that it was the nicest Homecoming they attended in several years! It's nice to know it's appreciated—I'm still too tired to scratch up news!

Noticed two fellows took better advantage of Homeing than most, didn't you, Ralph Cammack and Steve

I know for sure now, Earl Tycksen is just a wolf in sheep's clothing. Evidence of this was found when he was heard quoting the following nursery rhymes in freshman composition class the other

Some folks think that fleas are black, but I don't think that's

'Cuz Mary had a little lamb with fleas as white as snow. Mary had a piece of gum; It was as white as snow, And everywhere that Mary

The gum was sure to go, It followed her to school one

Which was against the rule, The teacher took away the

gum-And chewed it after school.

Certain feminine faculty philosophers aren't absent mindedthey're just suffering from a condition of the heart . . . as Margaret Shattuck puts it: "Know thyself" and Marjorie Larrance in true Quaker fashion affirms it.

Grandmother: "Now eat your spinach child, don't you know that it puts good strong teeth in your mouth?

Paul Oppenlander: "Then feed it to Grandfather."

Quotable Quote: "When it comes to love, women not only know the score of the gamethey invented it."

Well, guess I'll retire to my den . . . as the Senior Class motto reads: "Whatever happens these days, we're used to it."

Love, Bruin.

### DEVOTIONAL

By Cub Grimm

We read in I John 2:15, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

The things of the world seem to be very tempting to some Christians; yet, we as Christians know that if we love earthly things more than God, we do not love God as we ought.

The things that are in the world, its pleasure, its profits, and honors, strongly allure young people. As Christian young people we must continually remember that we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. (I Timothy

If you give place to the love of the world, the love of God cannot dwell in you; and if you have not God's love, you can have no real peace, no holiness, and no heaven. For the love of God and the love of earthly things are incompatible.

# Kon Barnick, Dave Wing Participate. In Panel Discussion at FTO Meeting

the Future Teachers of Oreon, held October 17 at Marylhurst ollege near Portland. Freshman ave Wing and senior Ron Barick represented the Amos Stanorough chapter FTA of George ox college, and attended the afernoon panel discussion group and

## **3F Students Urged** o Back Advertisers

By Garth Reece

Crescent Business Manager Did you know that the adversers in THE CRESCENT are e ones that make this paper posole? Yes, half of the income to IE CRESCENT comes through e space sold to the advertisers. is means that without them we ould not have the paper that we

Now it seems to me that the ost thoughtful thing we students n do would be to patronize these vertisers, because they are helpto support THE CRESCENT great deal in a financial way. Also, by the fact that they do vertise shows that they are inested in the college and we ould return the courtesy in dobusiness with them.

#### ngagement Told

'To ask for that which only one can give, And only one, for purest life, receive,

Lifts man in his ecstatic moment to a star, To him, for whom

Yvonne becomes a Carr." hus read the notes that annced the engagement of Yvon-Hubbard, junior, and Jerry r, senior, last Friday evening he dining hall.

vonne, an English major from lamina, Oregon, is a member the a cappella choir, Actoraand Women's Athletic asation. She is past-president of fian, and was last year's auty on the Campus" and

ecoming queen of 1952. erry, a history major from land, holds membership in the appella choir, Men's Athletic ciation, and is vice-president he GF club.

ne summer of '55 is the date has been set for the wed-

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The other panels discussed "How Can We Strengthen Our Program?", "How Can We Become Better Professionally Informed?", and "How Can We Broaden Our Educational Preparation?", and summaries were presented at the general assembly following.

Following the assembly, delegates met with representatives from other schools of their area for district meetings. All individual FTA members from Pacific university, Portland university, Marylhurst, Cascade, Reed, Portland State, and George Fox are invited to the Portland area district meeting Thursday, December 10, 7:30 p. m. at the Oregon Educa-Association Building, 1530 S. W. Taylor St., Portland. It is important that George Fox be represented by as many students as

The local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, which is affiliated with the state and national educational association, encourages the participation of all students interested in psychology and education, or who are prospective public, private, or missionary school teachers, or coaches.

#### Joyce Hester to Sing

George Fox college music department will present Miss Joyce Hester in a vocal recital tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Wood-Mar audi-

Miss Hester is a senior at Newberg high school, and is a voice student of Mrs. Lydia McNichols.

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#### Deputation Teams Serve Churches Near Newberg

George Fox students are once again out in the field of deputa-Rollie Hartley from Talent teaches a Sunday school class at

Chehalem Center. Dorothy Williams of Camas assists in the music department in the same

Professor Paul Mills and Arnold Lee have been journeying to Timber, the new outpost in the Portland area

Bob Fiscus and Fred Newkirk, trumpeters; Arlene Oglevie and Donna Switzer, accordionists; and accompanist Ardeth Beals will be Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem this Sunday, No-

Paul Oppenlander, and Kara Newell, flutists, will accompany Dick Zeller to Marion next Sunday evening. Dick will emcee and lead the singing. Darwin Grimm and his wife, Gwen, will also attend, preaching and playing the accordion, respectively.

November 1 found the following group at Mountain Top school for a Sunday morning service: Virginia Peters, Marian Perry, Garth Reece, and Jack and David Wing. Virginia took charge of the service, Garth gave his testimony, David and Marian sang and Jack brought the message.

# Other Colleges News

"The Robe," taken from Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller, will be the fall production of the Dramatic department at Cascade college. The play will be given November 20 and 21.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile has been visiting many of the Oregon college campuses. The response has been fair, but not as was

"It is the hour of trial that makes men great, not the hour of triumph. - Central College Bul-

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# Twenty-One Hoopsters Report For Opening Of Cage Season Under Coach George Bales

Twenty-one cage candidates this Coach George week answered Bales' basketball practice call. The hoopers, with seven returning lettermen from last year's 12-won 9lost squad, will be out to better their third place standing of the previous Metropolitan Collegiate conference. Assistant coach is senior Ralph Beebe, who handles junior varsity duties for the coming schedule.

Returnees are Verne Martin and

# **Quakers to Open Conference Cage** Slate December 11

ers open Metropolitan Collegiate conference basketball competition Friday, December 11, in a home game with the University of Oregon Dental school, at 8:15 p. m. The GFC junior varsity squad makes its league debut against the Dental seconds at 6:45 p. m. George Fox last year split a pair the Dentists, winning an overtime tilt 64-63 and dropping the second contest 44-41.

The second conference affair is scheduled Thursday, December 17, with Multnomah School of the Bible, to be played at the Jason Lee school, Ninety-Second and Tillamook streets in Portland. The JV teams also meet in a preliminary mix. GFC holds 61-58 and 78-62 triumphs over MSB in last

Several non-conference contests are likely before official competition begins December 11. Tentative dates are Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

The Northwest Nazarene college basketballers from Nampa, Idaho, invade Hester gym Saturday, January 30, to highlight the Quaker's non-loop schedule.

The Metropolitan Collegiate conference schedule is:

Friday, December 11-Oregon Dental, here.

Thursday, December 17-Multnomah Bible at Jason Lee school (92 and Tillamook, Portland).

Friday, January 8-Oregon Medical, here.

Friday, January 15-Concordia,

Friday, January 22-Reed, here. Saturday, January 23-Multnomah Bible, here.

Saturday, February 6-Oregon Dental, here.

Friday, February 12-Oregon Medical, here.

Saturday, Februay 20-Concordia, there (N.E. 28 and Holman, Portland).

Friday, February 26-Reed, there.



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Clint Brown, guards; Orville Winters and Dick Zeller, centers; and forwards Darwin "Cub" Grimm, Don Lamm, and Jim Liedke.

Ron Barnick, 5:11, two years JV experience.

Jim Liedke, 5:11, one year letterman as forward.

Verne Martin, 5:10, three year letterman as guard.

Clint Brown, 5:08, one year letterman as guard.

Garth Reece, 6:02, one year JV experience.

Orville Winters, 6:02, one year letterman as center. Dick Zeller, 6, two year letter-

#### **Quakerettes Defeat** Alumni Girls 24-19

The annual homecoming alumnae vs. students basketball game was held Saturday at 4 p. m. in Hester gym.

A large number turned out to witness the contest between Coach Marjorie Larrance's girls and the alumnae team coached by Gladys Engle and Frances Haldy.

During the first period of play the two teams remained even and ended in an 11 all deadlock at the half. However, after the half Coach Larrance's team began pulling into the lead and at the final whistle the score stood: alumnae 19, students 24.

Alice Hodson chalked up 11 points for the winning team, and alumna Dorothy Barratt gained 9 points for her team.

The starting lineups were as fol-

Barratt. forward: Gladys Engle, forward; Charlotte Macey, forward; Frances Haldy, guard; Enid Briggs, guard; Esther Mae Moor, guard.

Subs: Gay Foley, Verna Keller, Wilma Harris, Twila Jones.

Alice Hodson, forward; Jean Foley, forward; Joyce Hoover, forward; Dorothy Williams, guard; Audrey Comfort, guard; Florene Price, guard.

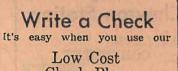
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Darwin "Cub" Grimm, 6:01, one year letterman as forward.

Rollie Hartley, 5:09, transfer from SOCE, one year letterman. Don Lamm, 6, one year letterman as forward.

Russ Pickett, 5:08, no exper-

#### Freshmen:

Harlan Barnett, 6:01, no exper-

Ralph Cammack, 5:11, no exper-

Bob Chess, 5:07, three years experience at Greenleaf Academy.

Bob Field, 5:11, no experience. Steve Ross, 5:07, three years experience at King's Gardens high in

Charles Tuning, 6:02, no exper-

Earl Tycksen, 5:06, one year letterman at Talent high.

Paul Vaughn, 5:06, three years experience at Thorp, Wash., high. Dave Wing, 5:11, no experience.

#### Girls Drop Sherwood

The Quakerettes defeated Sherwood high on the local court yesterday, 36-25.

Brilliant spiking by Lavelle Robison and Janet Hight combined with a spirit of teamwork on the part of the other girls pushed the GF team into the lead from the starting whistle to the end of the contest.

Lois Burnett contributed 10 of the final 36 points and Sherwood's Bonnie Coons piled up 7 of the 25 scored by her team.

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# Gridders Drop Final Game to Linfield JV; Don Lamm, Dick Zeller Score for GFC

The George Fox Quakers Saturday bowed to Linfield's Jayvees 25-13 in the annual Homecoming contest on the lo-

cal gridiron.

The JV team grabbed an early first quarter lead on a pass play from quarterback Don Blensley to end Bob Rowland, who evaded GFC defensive men to hit paydirt.

Midway in stanza one the Quakers bounced ahead 7-6 when fullback Dick Zeller chucked a pass to right end Don Lamm from the Linfield 15 for the TD, and then tossed to righthalf Bob Chess for the extra point. Linfield back Jim Wilson ran the ball from the 18 for another LC tally with about two minutes remaining in the initial canto.

The halftime score was Linfield

The halftime score was Linfield Junior varsity 12, George Fox 7.

A second Blensley to Rowland pass performance, this time from the 18, gave the Macmen their third touchdown in the third period. Late in the same quarter, Rod Rolfe broke through the GF line, and Ray Lybarger threw to Doy Gallin for seven more points. Doy Gatlin for seven more points.

The Quakers again moved deeply into Kitten territory, but lost the pigskin on a costly fumble on the enemy four yard line. Then Don Lamm, now playing left half, intercepted an LC pass on the intercepted an LC pass on the 32 and the locals swiftly advanced the oval to the two yard line, where Dick Zeller drove across the goal for the 25-13 final score.

George Fox closes the 1953 schedule with one win and five losses for the season. The Bales-men topped the OCE Junior varsity 12-6 here October 31. The Linfield JV's twice previously edged GFC at McMinnville, on October 16, only 26-25. Senior Verne Martin, left end, played his final grid game in a Quaker uniform Saturday. Thirteen players on the

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21-man squad, coached by George Bales, are freshmen. Co-captains are fullback Dick Zeller, and quarterback Clint Brown, both juniors. Student managers are Paul Oppenlander and Charles Tuning, freshmen. Statistician is Ralph Beebe senior. Tuning, freshmen. S Ralph Beebe, senior.

## Volleyball Schedule

Coach Marjorie Larrance revealed the Quakerette volleyball schedule to be complete as fol-

Tuesday, November 17 - OCE,

Saturday, November 21-Multnomah School of the Bible, here. Tuesday, November 24-Lewis and

Clark, here. Thursday, December 3-Linfield, here.

Saturday, December 5-Playday and tournament at Lewis &

Gain at Gainer's

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